## Legislatures.

The most unpopular political body In the United States is probably a State Legislature. The partisan enthustasm of a campaign being over, and the thousand and one impossible pledges of the successful candidates being relegated to the shades of obliv-100, they meet in accordance with law and usage and proceed to neglect public business and look after private perquisites in a manner highly entertaining to any one but the unfortunate

The late body of wisdom which adjourned its extra session at Sacra-Paento vesterday in a very precipitate, schoolboy manner, did not cover itself with any surplus glory. The session was perverted into a sort of mercenary gathering, in which pubhe matters were a secondary consideration. Like our own illustrious late Territorial Legislature, they voted to some necessary legislation neglected

of the States in the Union, and How much of the fault of this is atselected, or to errors in our political system, is an open question; but cervery few of the best element of our people will seek or accept the office In their official duties the to great, to undefinite depths. good and wise suffer equally with the interior element that floats in on some popular wave.

pecuniary gain, and who shrink from found in almost every commu- the district. This discovery in itself that the Blue Monday shaft will not notwithstanding the company's tennity, and they should be urged to when so large and fine ar ore holds is sacrifice the personal comforts of pri- found at so great a depth, and in so have to go deeper still. The promises vate life for the public weal, until the favorable a formation as incloses it, of this property are good. acquired prefix of "Honorable" shall it is certain that it is going to descend carry with it the full significance of the word.

Not only should this apply to legislative candidates, but to all public At any depth from 1000 to 3000 feet. the most exalted, and when it is accomplished the beauties of our system of government, as intended by its wise projectors, will be recognized and imitated throughout the civilized

veins than existed elsewhere in the What Is Arizona Good For? Many people make a great mistake certain as that day succeeds night when they suppose that Arizona is good for nothing except for mining. The agricultural land, it is true, is comparatively small, yet we have enough good land, if we had the right than she has, some excuse would have kind of men to take hold and put it been furnished for doubt, whereas, under present conditions, there can into cultivation, to raise all the grain necessary for the needs of the Territory. There are millions of acres of fine grazing lands in Arizona, if we only had water for the stock to drink. We have no doubt this difficulty will be evercome in time. By sinking in the mountains and toothills, which higher ranges of mountains, plenty of good water may be obtained. At comparatively little cost the water so obtained may be conducted to the low lands in pipes and watering troughs thus reclaim some of the finest grazing lands to be found in the West. Colorado is represented to possess over 800,000 Lend of cattle, besides thousands of sheep and horses. Ariwhen she will lead that State in the number of cattle produced. Arizona possesses many advantages over that State in stock (raising. Most of our grasses are perennial; we have no seas they do there; we have a reliable they do in all northern latitudes, and deat, but even so, I deem it better to grow well and yield abundant crops. guage, preaches to the on the Sab- his fingers as he bargains and talks— have here on earth." Thousands of finest silver and copper mines to be found in the world, we should not everlook our agricultural and stock do business. lands, which are by no means limited, as many suppose. As was the case to overlook these interests in our anxjety to realize quickly from mines,

HAGGIN & TEVIS are going to build a narrow-gauge railroad to the in length. That is the way they will emergencies of the occasion. Too mind of many absurd prejudices Sonora. After the xicans proved do things here after a while. We expect to see narrow-gauge railroads built to all of the important miniter and the Sulphuret will prove, and piration of five years. The cost of while they are amply sufficient to supply the needs of a mining camp, and at the same time can be made to pay good interest on the money interest.

Tested.

War and nave it attended to the supply sufficient to supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the supply of the very element most needed here. New and enlarged to the time to the without the greater virtues of the truth without the greater virtues of the truth different points one reservation. May dividend of seventy-five cents for the use and abuse of all our powers of mind and body.

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of live stock.

## TOMBSTONE.

the aqueous necessity, there remains Will Its Mines Continue to the Doep? not in the near future be made the Present and Prospective Values theatre of extensive mining opera-A Great Future in Store for Tombtions, showing that there is scattered stone-Money and Enterprise-Moover the district an inexhaustible ses Mountains--Value to the Camp supply of one which will afford large of the Water Flow-More Mills margins for profit. Let the sloping Needed-Something About the Bob flanks of the hills bordering our chief Ingersoll and the Blue Monday, mines but be dotted with mills whose butteries can be supplied with the ores direct from the mines, and

TOMBSTONE, May 11, 1881. The question is often propounded, and by men, too, not deficient in either judgment or practical mining Tombstone prove permanent? Will they go down?" Now these, though natural and proper enough queries, out the district, and to mention one are not susceptible of being quite so easily answered. The permanence of a mine depends, of course, to a great extent upon the character of its lode and the geological formation enfoldmine depends, most of all, upon the unbroken continuity of its lode or run to the deep. Without depth there can be no permanence. No man can give any positive assurance of the existence of valuable ore bodies beyond themselves a considerable amount of the line of actual explorations; but example and emoluments, and passed from a careful study of the geological a bill making an appropriation for the situation, and from the observations session had been called to complete geological formations of a similar

stored on its dump. Some of this ore same over the Governor's veto. The made in the working of ore veins in is being now reduced at the Pilisbury five-stamp mill which stands at a character, the experienced miner may convenient distance to the west of the be warranted in giving his opinion us town on the road to Contention and at the regular session, and the work to the probable continuity of such ore Benson. This fine property was some is now left in almost as incomplete a bodies to great depths. Upon depth, time ago stocked in San Francisco and depth only, is dependent the At one time it was currently thought prospective value of a mining prop-Not only in California has the State erry, its carriage toward the deep of either bought up or compromised Legislature been hoisted upon the toe as much good as had been known to This belief was, it appears, not well of public opinion, but in a majority exist in given areas of the portions there remains just one more, and, it and the untroken continuity of it is stated, the most formidable of all it really seems that each succeeding ores and year to the deep, are the he claimants to be yet " settle ! with." session is worse than the former one. true tests of a mine's permanence and This is designated the Colby claim or prospective value. But to no man is title, and since I know very little iven the power to say to how great a about it. I shall hold my peace and tributable to the incongruous char- distance may an ore body descend. allow the parties to the controversy to acter and availability of candidates There are geological structures, of do their own thinking, and shall only course, not at all favorable to the conadd the hope that the pending untinuous descent of paying ore bodies, pleasantness may be soon amicably and in such formations they are liable and honorably adjusted. Next to the tain it is that with the intense odium to be cut off at any time. No such attached to the position as legislator | danger exists hereabouts, and no good reason, looking at matters from a ge ological or other standpoint, why the mines of Tombstone may not extend Ingersoli lode and it is reasonable to view, and my opinion is that its mines will prove not only quite permanent, out become much mere valuable in as good fortune of its fortunate neigh-Good, true and intelligent men of far as regards the quality of their or. The former's shaft is now down philosophical attainments are proper ores towards the deep. The two deepsome forty odd feet, and in favorable est shafts in the district are the Head ore-stained matter. The inequalities nersons to enact wise and judicious | Center and the Sulphuret shafts, laws; men who esteem their honor which are 525 feet and 519 feet reand good name above the dross of spectively. In the latter of these, and upon the Blue Monday people to do at a depth of 500 feet, in a drift ten feet from the shaft, has been cut a the Ingersoil folks, who struck the greater quantity and richer ore than contact with rings, schemes and job- strong, well formed ledge carrying as ledge at a depth of about 40 feet below ever before at the depth of 350 feet, bery. Such -men are to be fine a grade of ore as any yet found in the surface, whereas it is probable and which is accumulating so fast

do these conditions become assured?

A mine cannot be said to become per-

show depths ranging from 400 to ove

uneasiness in regard to their future

And the explorations at these depths

found chronic dullness. There exists

more and better opportunities for

are presented here. What Tombstone

The waterflow in the Head Center

terests of Tombstone. Once water

was dreaded. Now it is hailed

will in time kill any place.

depth at which a mine may be looked upon as likely to become permanent and prosperous. At what depth, then, A Reminiscence-The Settlements in

Looking After the Faithful. permanence, at a less depth than 300 fect; and since several of our mines 500 feet, we need not exhibit much show tar richer ores and better formed J. Robinson, of Mesaville, a Mormon workings toward the top. That there is a great permanent and prosperous this morning for St. David settlement, and temporal wants of the faithful at in both a geological and mineralogi-

Arizona-Prosperity and Industry

tor prosperity less broad and deep vices. e no doubt as to the complexion of before leaving, and gave some reminits future fortunes. But Tombstone isences of his first visit here, in Deas not yet reached to the full zenith | cember, 1846. He was one of a party f its prosperity; nor will it until of five hundred enlisted in Council more capital shall be invested in its Bluffs to proceed to San Diego, three mines; more milling power furnished hundred of whom took the Southern it, and until more dash and enterprise | Arizona route under command of Col. and unanimity of feeling and action | Cooke. Their march through the desome to be exhibited by its merchants eris and wastes of Arizona was one of and business men generally. Upon continual hardship and deprivation, the following facts concerning the purchase of these vessels had any the actions and enterprise of the latter | When Tucson was reached the Mex- Pima Indians and the magner in much depends, for if they manifest | ican authorities forbade their entrance no concern in the interests of the dis- into the pueble under pain of pitched trict, or do nothing to benefit it in battle. But stimulated with intense Pima agency is situated about 35 the company, remains to be seen. It he way of engaging in new projects thirst and imbued with the daring miles from Phenix, and the reservaor take no hand in the worth of ad- bravery of frontiersmen, they cared tion extends from about seventeen vertising its vast mineral resources little for the threats, and boldly in the centers where enterprise and marched mio the city upon the heels miles below Florence to be mouth of apital go hand in hand, then will of the neive troops who discreetly the Gila river. On thi reservation interests suffer, its prosperity be evacuated upon their approach. At there are about 4,500 Piras and some delayed and its progress and develop- that time the ancient and honorable 500 Maricopas. Farmig is carried ment be retarded that it will take pueblo was a city of magnificent disvenre instead of months to make up tances, and its present importance was on by them quite extenively, so far their culpable negligence and not foreshadowed by any apparent resupinchess. Here there appears to sources, and it seemed doomed to for- they using the primitivewooden plow be no enterprise, and while its bus- ever remain an obscure, drowsy and lness men utter dolorous complaints insignificant mud village. The presof the dullness of trade, and the re- ent visit of Mr. Brizee has awakened two rocks for their millig and grind. stricted circulation of coin, they do a vivid remembrance of his former In some portions of th reservation othing toward bringing about a dif- one, and the comparison of the pres- great difficulty is expensued in getferent state of affairs; nor will many enticity with the place of thirty-five of them even support an outside jour. years ago is strikingly suggestive of nal to the extend of extending to it the characteristic energy and enter- ably to its sinking. In consequence

patronage despite its efforts in behalf the American people.

of themselves and their district. In Mesa city, or Mesaville, Mr. Brizee of themselves and their district. In no mining section with which I am states, is a flourishing Mormon settleacquainted does there exist a less ment on the mesa or table land, near take them as a whole, than, I regret five familes-about three hundred rian church, they have been granted are forgetful of their duties to the in- were planted this season. The dry, terests of the district in which they warm climate is said to be particularnor the other of these requisites are sult of systematized and intelligent

e be found there It is certain will be industry. no finer field anywhere for a display from Messville, is a more recent set-

safe and prefitable investment than are presented here. What Tombstone Mr. McDonald and party, on their seems most in want of is a new in- return from St. David will be pleased the reservation. Poe were sent out, life and energy, and a broad public course on the subject of their faith, spirit capable of coping with the with a view of disabusing the public from the Papagos, w stole them in

THE military headquarters for Aris soon, of vast benefit to the in- zona should be at Camp Lowell. Why ble very much their tures of the do not the proper authorities bring huts in the cold polegions. They this matter before the Secretary of with an opening are bottom suffiwhile they are amply sufficient to justly, for it not only successfully War and have it attended to? The ciently large for a pon to crawl in.

## FROM GLOBE.

need, and with a plentiful supply of

few of great prominence.

Good properties abound through-

tinctions that I sometimes feel like

remaining silent until able to do jus-

Of the famously named Bob Inger-

one of the best showings in the dis-

trict for a big mine is a fact doubted

by no one who is at all acquainted

with the property, or who has seen

and examined the huge pile of ore

to two or three at this juncture.

no good reason why this place should Sickness and Accident-Good Times Coming-Another Boom for Globe,

GLOBE, May 10, 1881. The weather this morning is cloudy and threatening rain The general health of the people has improved somewhat since my last letter, but Tombstone's bullion yield would be there is yet quite a number ill, among of so phenominal a motion that it whom are our worthy Mayer, A. H. would at once place the district in the Moreland and wife, who lost one of front rank of the great metallic minexperience, "Will the mines of ing centers of the American Conti- their little girls last week, the funeral nent, and outside of which there exists, of whom they were unable to attend,

> without calling attention to all seems | thize with them in their afflictions. so much like making lavidious dissince, by which a promising young man by the name of Kenny lost his tice to them all in the same article. This I am not now able to do, thereright forearm by getting it caught in the planing machine, which crushed fore I shall direct public attention but it so horribly that amputation became necessary to save life. It was done at soil I have had some few pleasant the elbow joint in skillful manner by things to say lately, and I am glad to Drs. Thatcher and McDonnell, and able to repeat as pleasant the unfortunate man is improving, and

owing to their illness, but they have

many kind friends here who sympa-

will, no doubt, recover. The mining outlook here is daily improving. In fact, Globe is again eginning to put on metropolitan airs. New houses, stores and saloous is the order of the day, while a thrifty business air pervades the entire camp. And, indeed, business of every kind appears to be improving at a rapid rate and on a more healthy and solid basis than heretofore, while the improvements that are being made daily are more substantial than ever before, which shows clearly that the people have great fallh in the true merits of the mines and final outcome of the

founded, for it is now sumored that camp. The bullion shipments are becoming more regular from here of late, and the amount is steadily increasing. In fact, everybody appears more cheerful and have taken new courage. and have also ceased to talk so much about what they have got and are get ting down to work, and are determined to show to the world that they have mines here of unsurpassed richness and merit, in spite of all discouraging reports by a mulicious and yards to the northeast, or rather to ignorant class of men who term the shaft of the Blue Monday. This are, with few exceptions, genuine is any eastern or northern trend to the | money, no matter how, honorably or suppose there is, then must Blue Mon. them appear to prefer the latter day become, and soon, a sharer in the | method. The sooner capitalists and the mining public generally give such loufers the grand bounce, the better it will be for all interested in mining throughout the whole country. in the configuration of the ground hear good reports almost hearly from every portion of the camp-of new more unprofitable sinking them did The MacMorris mine is yielding a stamp mill at Stanton is running on full time. That Major M. A. Bald win, the able and enterprising superintendent, says that unless he can ecure more teams to thaul ore from the dumps he will be compelled to suspend work in the mine until such time as the ore can be cleared by the teams he has employed.

linues to improve as work progresses and keeps the Globe mill, with five stamps running night and day, while creasing daily, and enough already n the dumps, we are told, to run the mill on full time for two or three Thursday accompanied by Messrs. H. | months. And, indeed, we have good news from the Pioneer, Stonewall and McMillen; in fact, from every quarter, and it appears that we are on the

The District Court is in session, and our town is flooded with lawyers and people from the surrounding country est of whom have business in court cal sense, and had laid the foundation that place and to hold Sunday ser- And now, in conclusion, we beg your pardon for neglecting to write to the CITIZEN for so long a time, and promise to do better in the future. Yours

## The Plma Agency.

[Phenix Gazette:] Rev. Wm. Meyer and wife and Mr. G. M. F. Herritt returned inst even ing from a week's trip to the Pima villages. From Mr. Meyer we glean ting water on the land, wing, probtheir advertising and subscription prise of the progressive element of of this, their crops will tot be heavy. A new house for the ment is being will export millions of dollars worth quarter west of the Rockies presenting five families. As in the older settle- agency, with iron jelry attached. and deceit where he meant only to be ment, the desert is being made to A short time agobine Mexicans credited with politeness. made complaint thethere were a band of horses beloing to them on fusion of mercantile and business to give the people of Tucson a dis- who succeeded in giering up some No mahorses will be bought by the Pimerom the Papagos. The houses ofe Pimas resem-

DOS CABEZAS MINES.

How They are Misrepresented-Good Ledges and Fine Prospects.

lest. The Silver Cave, Juniper, Ga-Co. have a two and a half foot gold Nevada may have had some very ledge that will work \$35 per ton from tough characters in their day, but it the grass roots down to the bottom of remained for El Paso and Deming to a 40-foot shaft. But in the face of all capture the top waffie in that line. these facts men of money and influ- While at Deming I saw Luke Short, representing that there were no mines from Tombstone. in this district that would pay to in southern Arizona. Gentlemen, come and see us and our mines. We feast of bacon and beans whilst you OLD TIMER. are among us.

Telegraphic Brevities.

John Bright, in the course of a recent debate defending the emigration clauses of the bill, said if the great fleet assembled at Cork or at Galway, offered free passage to the whole population of Ireland, it was probabl the east of the latter's shaft, is located themselves mining experts, but who that all, certainly that half, would find their way to the United States, is a well-located property, and if there bilks, and are seeking only to make which opened their doors to everybody. He should be sorry to see dishonorably, but the majority of them go, but though emigration would be a hardship to the parents, i meant the activerance of the children from poverty and suffering.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's Washagton special says: Commodore shuleldt leaves Friday for China. He akes instructions from the State Department as Attache of Legation in China, and goes ostensibly to carry back the ratified Chinese Treaty. What he really goes for and what he is really expected to accomplish evennally, is the opening of the ports of Cores to the world

The terms of the Russian ukase essening peasants' rents is now finally settled. The okase will apply to 3,700,000 peasants, who will be relieved of a considerable portion of land, while all accumulated arrears will be remitted. All proprietors who have not arranged for selling holdings to peasants will be compelled to do so by 1883.

It now appears that ex-Sultan cause he is insane. The Sultan, despite the reports to the contrary, is trators of the crime to justice.

reticent, yet enough has been made Santa Fe Road have gone to meet officials of the Southern Pacific re- moval at an early day, and there is no garding through freight, and the re- doubt it will, when in possession of sult of their conference is awaited. | all the facts in the case. It is now known that the Pacific Mail have bought the steamers City of Para and City of Rio Janeiro, and they will be placed on the line during the summer on the Atlantic side and afterward on the Pacific. Whether the onnection with rumors of railroad changes; or whether they were bought because they are actually needed by is stated that the Crescent City has been condemned, and that the Acapulco must have much needed repairs, and that the purchased vessels will take their place. On the other hand, it is said the vessels were bought to be in readiness to use as a cheap freight route by the Union Pacific against the Atchison, Topeka

and Santa Fe if there should be any competition in overland freight. The Modern Athenian Spare, pervous thin of face, restless eyed, quick and energetic of speech, is the modern Athenian. The groups of men who seat themselves toward evening at the little tables which fill the streets before the prinsubjic spirited class of merchants, Salt river, and contains about seventy charge, religiously, othe Presbyte- sation which marks the passionate that was taken from my wife and myson of the south. Often the Athenian | self in 1858. I believe as I believe I take them as a whole, man, I regret have lamiles about three handred that permission about year ago. Mr. carries in his hand a string of beads, am standing here, that the greatest o say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, may be found in the city of people. The lands are frighted to say, and standing here, that the greatest in land to say, and standing here, that the greatest in land to say, and standing here, that it will be say, and minimizing matters. The truth may not river, through a canal which cost them, and has translad several chap he may relieve himself of excessive home over again-home better. at all times be either palatable or pra- about \$25,000. Froits of all kinds ters of the Bible inthe Pima lancome out boldly and show the busi- The grape is being extensively cultis bath, and looks aft their moral a safety valve and a reassuring proness men of Tombstone wherein they vated and more than 100,000 vine- training with fathey love. Mr. cess akin to the Yankee's whittling. Armstrong, the Sped Agent for the He is keenly sensitive to every word Interior Departmentarrived at the you utter, quick to take your meanly favorable for viniculture, and it is agency recently and uspended Mr. ing, and polite as a Frenchman in thought very superior raisins can be Ludlam, the agent, a Ludlam took ready deference to your expressed man whose touch may be said to move produced. The settlement shows evimountains. Where neither the one dence of extreme thritt-a certain re- Everything about thagency is con- firmly to his own belief unless you ducted with strict coormity to law have convinced his reason. This he and order; police, prointed from may not tell you. He may leave you Jonesville, distant about three miles among the Pimas, reserve order. to infer that you have won him over, Punishment is inflict on evil doers and thus he has sometimes laid himof enterprise, nor is there in any tlement, and contains about seventy by a sentence of hi labor on the self open to the charge of duplicity

> THE crown and glory of life is a quartz mill.- | Phenix Gazette. good character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself, dignifying every station and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, it carries with it a greater influence than fame: for it is the result of a proved honor, rectitude and consist-

INDUSTRY, courage, determination, indispensable, but are of little value summoned to appear.

New Mexico No Good.

[Virginia City Chronicle ] A gentleman writing from Tucson EDITOR CITIZEN: In the CITIZEN of earth, so far as its mineral possibility day a place of considerable importhe 8th I see a very timely and sensities are concerned. He writes: "El ble article under the head of "Bad Paso may be at some future time a de small hills and the builders had util-Practice." This bad practice has sirable place of residence, but its ized these natural elevations by erectbeen carried to a greater extent toward present is truly deplorable. To begin Dos Cabezas' mines and miners than with, its population is composed prinany other mines or miners in the Ter- cipally of the worst characters from largest of the pyramids is 500 feet in ritory. We have large, well defined all parts of the world, and the most height and a second is fully 300. Naledges that can be traced for miles, of them have no visible means of support. The business of the town is inand will pay from the grass roots significant, and there is no optordown. This is no idle talk, but a tunity for workingmen to make a dolwell authenticated fact by working lar, as there are crowds of idle men them with stone, and steps were also shoot men just to see them kick. One lena Chief and the Detroit have all their favorite expressions is 'Let's a careful study of the remains of this sawmill of M. W. Breman, a few days paid, and are now paying, from the shoot em up a little boys, which they grass roots, and are proving richer as proceed to do without much regard as

> work. The above facts your corre- place I saw in Colorado. It is the if called upon. And to you gentle- pieces since I left California. There postponed for the present. men of capital that wish to invest in is more gambling here than in any mines, we invite you to come and see place in New Mexico or Colorado, for yourselves. We have plenty of except Denver. There are a dozen flattering prospects, as well as other | faro games in town; in fact, I see districts, and others have as good nothing but fare. The Chinese are prospects as we have, but none butter, great players here. The best games The truth is that there are good mines are in clubrooms away from the pub- but from the first regarded as fatal in almost every range of mountains tie gambling halls. Big Jake is lea! - prostrated Harry Spriggs, the variety ing a ten-cent check game, and cor- actor, and ever since he lingered rals most of the Chinese patronage. insure you a hearty welcome and a He says they are good producers. The games are licensed at \$80 a month. Inis is the most orderly frontier town | serio-comic vocalist, also engaged at in the world. Although the climate Conley's-she, it appears, being his is warm, it is remarkably healthy The nights are delightful. John T. pended the livelihood not only of her Pantlind, formerly of the Ormsby stricken spouse, but his four-year-old House, Carson, is keeping a saloon daughter as well, and night after here. This is an adobe town, and is night the young wife left home and Mexican silver is called. There are the glare of ghastly foot-lights rung

[Epitaph ] then by rail to Casa Grande station, " Papa's there in the box, but you and then again 26 miles by stage fur- mustn't take him away." ther to Florence. Another aggravating feature is that the trayeler has to stop over night, both ways, at Abdul Aziz, but wid in the murder of Casa Grande, the trip thus occornying Lynchtons better accommodated than now; even determined to bring all other perpethe residents of Phenix, who at first come to Maricopa 28 miles by stage, In regard to rumors in New York thence by rail to Casa Grande, and railroad circles, mentioned a few days | then again by stage to Florence. It since, there has been no confirmation, would be cheaper, easier and more nor have any of them taken any defin- expeditious for them, when once on ite shape, aithough there is no reason | the train, to continue direct to Tucto doubt but that sooner or later some son. Within the coming four or five of them will be an accomplished fact. years there will be several thousand The parties mostly interested are very applications for mining patents from this county alone, and as many more known to cause considerable excite- from Pima county. This will conment in railroad circles. Prominent stitute the majority of the business of Washington ought to order its re-

> Ir has always been the same way with Mr. Conkling. Everybody is citement began to intensify in the a third term; it was "perfidy" to exhumed, and again the same evihim when President Hayes appointed dences of protracted life as formerly General Merritt Collector; and it is were plainly observed. The body also " perfidy " to him in this State was taken home, medical aid called to say that his desires are not always and restorative agencies applied. The the best policy for the Republican last account we have of the case is party. It is " perfidy " now to ques- that the patient is recovering and will ion that he and not Garfield is Pres- probably soon stand before the world ident, and he talks so impressively a living example of a person who had about that the Committee of Safety | lain four days in the grave. takes the astounding position that he is right. There has never been in our politics a more amazing spectacle than that presented by that committee when it visited the President and asked him to salute Cookling as Boss. It is said the President was indignant. If he had not been the whole country would have been ashamed of him. - glued to your chair." "I did."

An Immortal Longing Great hearted Robert Collyer says: The very first person I want to see when I go to heaven-you may call cipal cafes, as they talk politics over | me a heretic if you like—is not Christ their little cups of black coffee or their or the Heavenly Father; it is that litglasses of water and wine, gesticulate tie daughter, with her little sweet with that energy of action in conver- blue eyes and beautiful blonde locks

> mining boom has set in at Alexandra. district first. None of the others will The Prince and Black Warrior mines are taking out large quantities of rich ore, which is being reduced at the Bradshaw Basin mill. The Tuscam- Ohio, who does not intend to lose the dra, is producing a large amount of A few days ago a young man among first class ore, yielding \$5000 to the her boarders became delinquent. Apton. The owners, Messrs. Mee, Co- peals in ordinary form for settlement burn and Dill, have some nineteen were useless. So one morning before etc., for the erection of a 20-stamp moned him from dreamland by a

> > Cota Released.

LAME I Clodimiro Cota, the Mexican refugee, was vesterday released on ball in the sum of \$1000 by Judge Hoffman. Wm. W. Johnston and John is conditioned for his appearance in physical and mental culture, are all such times thereafter as he may be

On his return from his tour of anti-

quarian research in Southern Mexico. M. Charney reported the discovery of says he has just returned from New a ruined Toltec city in Tabasco, near Mexico, and that it is the best adver- the Gulf coast, a city which covers tised and the most overrated place on a wide area and must have been in its surrounded and dotted over with pyramids and paleces, and had connected their sites by bridges. The uments than art, as the builders had mercly shaped the hillocks into pyramidal form and sfierwards faced unable to get employment. They cut in the sides, paved with a mixture of cement and pebbles. city M. Charney is inclined to think that it was founded between 1150-1180 depth is attained. Also, Osborn & to whom they shoot. California and and that it was in a perfect state of preservation at the time that Cortez invaded Mexico. This opinion was BOSTON strengthened by a conversation with two well informed Spaniards, whom the explorer encountered in San Juan ence for money gives men influence), the slayer of Charley Storms (formerly Bautista, who declared that there to gratify a personal spite or to attain of Virginia City). He is as mild a were to be found in ancient Spanish other end, have and continue to mis- mannered person as you would wish records statements to the effect that represent the mines and miners of to meet, quite good looking, neat in this city was not destroyed until after this district. They have kept capital appearance, and a stranger would the town of Vera Cruz was laid out. out of this district by persistently never take him to be the bad man M. Charney is satisfied from indi-"I like Tucson better than any mains of at least two other Toltec cities further up the adjacent mounspondent is willing and able to prove first place in which I have seen \$20 tains, but further investigation is

Hehind the Scenes.

St. Paul Pionee. Press. A week ago last Sunday a sudden seizure, never well defined in nature, painfully till death relieved him. Not very long ago he married a girl of seventeen named Allie Shepherd, a hock full of adobe money, as the busband, and on the boards and in our big hotels, full all the time, two her lightest, merriest songs to those banks and several heavy mercantile who little thought, as she smiled and twirled and kissed her hand, what a houses that do a large business with sad vision of despairing, suffering and swift-coming death rested ever present with her, making her laugh mockery and her smiles akin to tears.

The little one, with precocity and We understand that a petition is or thoughtfulness far beyond her years, ias been in circulation in Tucson for played day after day alone, and satthe removal of the Florence Land isfled her baby wants as best she Office to that place. In as much as could, for "Mamma must help poor, the great majority of business to be sick papa," and there was no one else done in the office for years to come to lend a helping hand. Not that will be from Pima and Cachise kindness was wanting. A fellow counties, it is but reasonable that it boarder named Sherburn night after should be placed as convenient to night sat with the sick man and gave those having business with the de- him brotherly care, while the wife partment as possible. As now sit- was earning the competence that nated, off the main lines of travel, it kept beggary away. At last the end works great hardship to those having came and the actor died. Then, and business with it. The principle un- not till then, the wife gave way. The lerlying our form of government of strain had been too great, and as this the greatest good to the greatest is written she lies within the very number" should be applied in this portals of the door her husband so case. As it now stands, those living lately entered, while the little daughstage drive of 26 miles to Benson, and ment, tells her pitying friends that

Burled Alive Four Days.

Some days ago Mrs. Banks, of Lynchoos Mason county. Illinois, was buried, though some persons present at the funeral thought they saw signs of life in the supposed corpse. A Charleston (Ill.) letter to the Indianapolis Journal gives the se quel as follows: The day after the uneral the grave was opened and the casket cover removed, when it was seen that the hands, which had been tied together and placed upon the bosom, were lying by the side. Supposing her to be dead, no further signs of life being visible, they readjusted the hands, closed and lowered the casket and covered up the grave. A few days later friends persuaded officials of the Atchison, Topka and the office, therefore the department at the husband to have the remained examined again, which he did, and again found her hands lying by her side, and also her hair disheveled. Still there seemed no sign of life, and the third time the body was covered in the grave. By this time the experfidious" who opposes his will. community until, on the fourth day t was " perfidy " to him to oppose after the burial, the body was again

A Plucky Pedagogue

The old man approached the new schoolmaster with a bull-dog glare in his eye. " You got after my boy yesterday because he left a live hornet "You licked him so be thought the world was coming to an end." "That was the impression I intended to convey to him." " I'm his father, and I've come to let you know what I think of your proceedings." they clinched. Hair and blood flew in the air, likewise hested language and dust and fragments of garments. Then it quieted down a little, and the old man implored him to let up, stop choking and take his teeth from his ear. .. What do you think about me warming your boy " asked the teacher. " I think you did just right, and when I go home I'll give him a tanning that'll teach him to come to me with his complaints and stories that the schoolmaster can't fight." They parted, and the schoolmaster murmured: "I did right to tackle the We are informed that a genuine son of the worst fighting man in the pester me.

THERE is a landlady in Cleveland, is ledge, three miles from Alexan- pecuniary reward of her hospitalities. men at work, cleating away timber, sunrise she entered his room and fum. A HOME MARKET FOR ORDER gentle pat on the cheek. Then she iemanded the money due her. He demurred. Again she asked for payment with the same result. Her third appeal was kind but firm, but met with no success. Then she abandoned words for action, and gathering up his entire worldly possessions-cloth-Sullivan are his sureties. His bond ing, gripsack and all—deliberately All purchases with he for a conditioned for his appearance in seated herself by his bedside and inthe United States Circuit Court on the stituted a search through his pockets first day of the February term and at and other receptables, while he the free looked on in helpless dismay. Finding a plethoric purse she appropri-

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